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to the resources of the great State of Callifornia—especially its agricultural resources; and having been for a year past in correspondence with different friends and relatives, who live in that State, I

and afraid to continue it, because a was satisfied that it could be neither pleasant in the political to deal with the freed labor. And when we look around us, it this and the arijoining States, we see that thousands have tried them to their sorrow, and even yet I cannot believe that thousands have tried them to their sorrow, and even yet I cannot believe that the political condition of Tennessee just time our expectage much immediate reform in the character or worth of the negro. From these facts I feel that the labor expectage much immediate reform in the character or worth of the negro. From these facts I feel that the labor expectage much immediate reform in the character or worth of the negro. From these facts I feel that the labor expectage is the central place of the section will not be reliable for years; hence I have been looking out for some country more blessed as this regard, and one in which the crops would be more central, leas risky, than the cotton crop is here. I think I have found such a country in Galifornia, and one is the fourth of the corps would be more centain, leas risky, than the cotton crop is here. I think I have found such a country in Galifornia, and some instances to the South—even including, as before the war, the profits of the increase of our states of the south—even including, as before the Mississippina, for instance in this: That to exact, specia addices the sum made along the sum of the sum

it without extra labor. This would be, for the five hands, thirty-five bales. They might also make one hundred and fifty barrels of corn, and some little whest, worth, the whole crop, gross, say \$5000, which is more than a fair price, and the above much more than an average crop. One-half of this goes to your laborers, which leaves the goes profits to the landowner of \$2500. Some pay wages to inberers, but the cotton crop has become so uncertain of late years that nearly all so uncertain of late years that nearly all prefer to farm on shares. So we have above \$2500 as the income in this country, and that after much trouble from unruly negroes. Now, what can we do in California? Four of your five hands would drive gang-plows, each drawn by eight mules or horses, and each plow could put you in 350 acres of wheat or barley, which are the leading products of the country. This would be 1400 acres unrolly negroes. Now, what can we do
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the country. This would be 1400 acres
for your four plows. Your fifth hand in
the meantime would be needed to cook,
draw water for your stock, blue-stone
your grain, sow it, and other such work.
This 1400 acres above would produce
you probably twenty-five to thirty bushels to the acre, but for our calculation,
wanting to keep on the safe side, we will
say fifteen. This would be for your crop
21,000 bushels—worth from seventy-five
cents to \$1 25 per bushel, according
to circumstances. We will say in this
eatimate 75 cents, which will make gross
receipts \$15,750, and at the following
outlay: Your labor, which you need only
six mouths in the year, would cost you
from \$30 to \$40 per month. You can
have your crop harvested and stacked by
contract at \$1 per acre, and threshed at
10 cents a bushel. These, with your
seed wheat, or barley, and the feed of
stock and hands, and repairs on plows,
etc., will sum up in the aggregate to
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for each acre you cultivate. This would

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will do the largest families for a year.
Coal will, after a few years, be cheap and
accessible, as the railroads are built. I
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that in case parties have not sufficient
means to buy lands, advantageous
and harvest it, except provisions and
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and relatives, who live in that State, I think that I can embody in a letter, of not unusual length, a great deal of interesting and valuable information upon this subject.

I will preface my remarks by stating that farming has been my occupation since 1858, until within the last three seeding, or any other expense, except the first year. You would thus make the land, stock, etc., clear, to there with such ease and so little expense, when compared with the profits, that it is same plows and hands he can put in 1490 acres more of grain, and harvest it at same expense as the first year. You would thus make the land, stock, etc., clear, to there with such ease and so little expense, when compared with the profits, that it is same plows and harvest it at same expense as the first year. You would thus make the land, stock, etc., clear, to there with such ease and so little expense, when compared with the profits, that it is same plows and harvest it at same expense as the first year. You would thus and stock, etc., clear, to there with such ease and so little expense, when compared with the profits, that it is same expense as the first year; but in addition to order there with such ease and so little expense, when compared with the profits, that it is same expense as the first year; but in addition to order there with such ease and so little expense, when compared with the profits, that it is same plows and harvest it at a distance from rivers, some irrigation is necessary; but it is done there with such ease and so little expense, when compared with the profits, that it is same plows and harvest it at a distance from rivers, some irrigation is necessary; but it is done there with such ease and so little expense, when compared with the profits, that it is same plows and harvest it at a distance from rivers, some irrigation is necessary; but it is done there with such ease and so little expense. years, during which I was both unwilling and afraid to continue it, because I was satisfied that it could be neither pleasant nor profitable to deal with the freed labor. The second profitable to deal with the freed labor. The second year it seeds itself. Thus, for the second of the house repulse of warmer you sleep under one or two blankets every night.

There are many professional miners

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California—Its Resources.

Mayrins, September 18, 1889.

Editors I lander of the surrounding country, I find that there prevails a general desire to obtain reliable information in regard to the resources of the great State of California—Its Resources of the great State of California—Its Resources.

Seed wheat, or barley, and the feed of stock and hands, and repairs on plows, out the feed of stock and hands, and repairs on plows, out the eagregate to about \$4 expense, everything counted, there are large settlements made up for each acre you cultivate. This would make our total expense on 1400 acres south, all of whom are delighted with the change, and are arging their friends here to follow on. Horses and mules, broke to work, are worth from \$15 to \$200; and this, remember, is in gold, our Tenuessee profits being as above unbroke, from \$25 to \$100 a head. Mitch would be sufficient to pay for your 1400 a work are acree, and worth from \$40 to work are acree, and worth from \$40 to the Mobile Register, for \$10,000. This would be sufficient to pay for your 1400 and this is a difficulty that can and to the resources of the great State of California acres land, your thirty-two mules, your will be overcome in a few years, as there.

Southern man; in fact, I am told that there are large settlements made up almost exclusively of people from the stock with the object of the make our trucks were taken down stairs by the stout negro to the make our trucks were taken almost exclusively of people from the stock untrick of there are large settlements made up almost exclusively of people from the make our trucks were taken down stairs by the stout negro to the make our trucks were taken almost trucks were taken almost trucks were taken of the country is satisfactory to a southern man; in fact, I am told that there are large settlements made up almost exclusively of people from the own at a strip of shingle.

Trying to Steal.

A carpet-bagger in Mobile has sued Colonel W. D. Mann, the

the hottest days of summer you sleep under one or two blankets every night. There are but few springs in Califor-nia, an abundant supply of water being obtained from wells—their usual depth

Taxion and Commission Merchands, 10-28 front.

It modern agricultural machinery to the best advantage, such as the stream and game, plows, respects, governer, and inner the modern agricultural machinery to the stream and game, plows, respects, governer, and inner the modern agricultural machinery to the stream and game, plows, respects, governer, and inner the modern agricultural machinery to the stream and game, plows, respects, governer, and inner the modern agricultural machinery to the stream and game, plows, respects to the stream and game, plows, respect

I can learn, there is no healthier constry than California—none where you can live so abandantly at reasonable rates, and none where you can find a more delightful climate—and I am confident that my friends out there have demonstrated, both in their success and in their reports to me, that industry and energy can be to me, that industry and energy can be, and are, as amply rewarded for their ef-forts in California as in any known part

forts in California as in a constraint of the habitable globe.

In conclusion, I would state that my letters, circulars etc., are open to the inspection of any of your friends who feel an interest in this matter.

J. D. C.

A good story is told of a Quaker land-lord at Atlantic City. An urchin of five or six years was seen by him drumming or six years was seen by his draming noisily upon a handsome walout halustrade. The Friend remonstrated with him without effect, and then quietly took him up bodily and carried him into the back yard. In a moment the boy's angry mother made her appearance and opened upon the landlord with a torrent of in-vective, concluding with "I'll leave this house instantly." The Quaker imme-diately touched a bell and said to the dark-skipped waiter who responded to the call, "Leonidas, go up to 42 and bring down this friend's baggage when she tells thee she is ready for the If she wants thee to get a carriage for her, or has any other commands until she is gone, thee will see them attended

to." The lady suddenly began to cool down, apologized, and asked to be allowed to retain her room, but only received the reply: "My house shall never make any one a liar. My book-keeper like any look has been been allowed." make any one a liar. My noos-weeper will settle with thee. Fare thee well." Soon afterward her trunks were taken down stairs by the stout negro to the music of her boy's voice, caused by her imparting to him unexpected caloric with a strip of shingle.

Treasury, and other legitimate places for stealing, are empty. We trust our cotemporary will teach this fellow that the way of the carpet bagger is hard sometimes.—Eufala News.

Thirteen plans for a new State House have been submitted to the Census Board at Iowa, varying in price of construction from \$3,200,000 to \$1,000,000. The four leading plans are those of Boyington, Cochrane and Tilleys, all of Chicago; and Farrens, of Des Moines. The decision of the Board will probably not be made for a wenk.

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